

# NEW YORK WINS RACQUETS TILTS WITH QUAKERS

**Philadelphia Scores 1  
Court Tennis, but Trails  
by 2 to 5.**

## MORTIMER AND PELL DEFEAT OLD RIVALS

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New York turned the tables on Philadelphia in the annual intercity racquets and court tennis matches, which came to a close yesterday with the second half of the competition at the Racquet and Tennis Club. New York won both racquets events yesterday and lost the court tennis contest.

In the court tennis match Jay Gould and Edgar Scott of Philadelphia defeated C. S. Cutting and Milton S. Bar-

er, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. In the racquets match for first teams Stanley G. Mortimer and Clarence C. Pell of New York defeated Joseph W. Wear and George Harding, 17-15, 12-15, 15-13, 15-7, 15-10. In the racquets tumble for second teams W. W. Hoffman and J. C. Waterbury won for New York over W. McGlinn and B. Block in a prolonged battle that went the limit of seven games. The scores were 15-2, 15-11, 15-6, 15-11, 15-15, 15-17, 15-13.

At the Philadelphia Racquets and Tennis Club the week before New York had won both court tennis matches and divided the honors in the two racquets

lita, making the final score 5 to 2 in favor of New York. It was sweet revenge for the home contingent, for last year it was forced to suffer defeat by 4 matches to 3.

Two features stood out in yesterday's results. One was the return to court tennis form and victory of Gould, the world's champion. With R. K. Cassatt as a partner a week previous Gould found himself on the losing end, for Cutting and Harger won by three sets to one. Yesterday Gould was supported by Edgar Scott, and again New York sent Cutting and Harger into the fray. This time there was a different tale to tell, for Gould and Scott scored in straight

**Upset in Racquets.**

The issue in court tennis was overshadowed by the remarkable racquets exhibition of Mortimer and Pell. Facing Wear and Harding for the fourth time in two years, and with three decisions already registered against them, Mortimer and Pell organized an attack that would not be denied and swept the Philadelphians off their feet. The conditions called for the best four games in seven, but the home pair settled the argument inside five games.

Stories from Tuxedo of Mortimer's tremendous improvement in recent matches were fully substantiated, for he proved the strongest player on the court. Pell and Wear, who will be remembered as a one time star athlete at Yale, were not very far behind Mortimer, but Harding was a little disappointment. In the match at Delta today the Saturday

Yesterdayer Harding was highly erratic. He was caught out of position very frequently and his usual effectiveness in getting them off the side walls was largely lacking. Wear fought like a Trojan, but nearly always in the rallies. Harding failed to respond at the critical

**Play a Forcing Game.**

Perhaps Harding looked so weak because of the forcing game of Mortimer and Pell. The New York team realized that in a test of physical endurance they could not hope to outlast the one time college sports stars. The locals let loose to settle the issue in as few games as possible, and how well they succeeded was to be realized from the appended point score.

Mortimer played a thoroughly versatile game. He smashed hard and true for the telltale and nicked the corner with rifle shot returns that left Harding at a loss and even West of his forte as a punter. Mortimer and Pell were strong

Harding and Wear gave their best exhibition in the second game. In the third hand they piled up seven points before they were put out, but Mortimer and Pell came back with a similar rally in the fifth hand. The Philadelphians managed to hold their advantage with four aces in that hand and eked out a winning game at 15-12. In the fourth game New York scored double 6s and came back with an 8 in the fourth hand of the fifth game to settle the issue for

**No Thrills in Tennis.**

The court tennis match was not a very thrilling affair. Gould came back in fine style and played more than three-quarters of the winning game. For New York Cutting was the leading figure, but he spotted his exhibition with over-

Gould seemed to be able to work his shots where he chose. He was very true along the sides and in the corners, and hit to the ledans and grill with frequent success. Barger was stronger than Scott, but the local man's stroke lacked sting. Late in the match Cutting tried inordinately to put a lot of pace on the

The contest between Hoffman and Waterbury and McGinnis solved itself into a test of endurance, in which the New York pair developed the stronger staying powers. The summaries:

**Intercity court tennis and racquet matches**  
—Court tennis: Jay Gould and Edgar Scott, Philadelphia, defeated Wm. C. Barre and C. S. Cutting, New York, 6-6, 6-6.  
—Racquets—First team match: Stanley G. McDaniel and Wm. C. Barre, Philadelphia, defeated George Harding and Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphia, 15-15, 12-15, 10-12, 10-7.  
—Second team match: W. W. Brown and J. C. Waterbury, New York, defeated W. McGinnis and B. Block, Philadelphia, 15-12,